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Dr. Wittfogel To Speak Next Tuesday Night



Dr. Karl Wittfogel

Dr. Karl A. Wittfogel, historian and Orientologist, will speak in the large auditorium next Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. concerning the conditions in the Orient.

He will make a short talk at a dinner to be given at 6:15 in his honor. American Studies students and faculty members may attend the dinner. Also, some of the presidents of colleges in Arkansas have been invited.

Wednesday morning, March 19, Wittfogel will speak in chapel. His Tuesday night speech is entitled "Mao Tse-tung's Handling of Internal and International Contradictions." He will discuss in chapel "The Role of Communist China in World Politics."

Tours Far East

Wittfogel has recently returned from a tour of the Far East, where he made a study of the Oriental people and their conditions. He is now Professor of Chinese History at the University of Washington.

As a result of his findings in the Far East Wittfogel has written several authoritative books. When Dr. Wittfogel writes on China, he writes not only on the basis of thorough examination of contemporary Chinese sources, but from the perspective of a historian of Chinese society over the last three millennia.

Studies Oriental Despotism

When he writes on Chinese Communism, he brings to his study not only knowledge of China but an intimate knowledge of the world Communist movement in Europe as well as Asia.

He is now directing a vast comparative study entitled "Oriental Despotism." He has also published several analyses of Communist agrarian policy in China.

Who in America and is rated among the great writers in his field. Although he was born in Germany, he came to America and was naturalized in 1941. Since that time he has been active in Oriental research.

He is a member of the American Oriental Society, American Political Science Association, American Geological Society, Far Eastern Association, American Anthropology Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Wyldewood Will Have Dinner; Better Camp

"Wyldewood to get new dining hall and improved water system!" These and other big headlines for Camp Wyldewood will be announced at the annual Wyldewood dinner, March 21, at the Rendezvous.

"The purpose of the annual affair is to acquaint people with the Wyldewood program and to raise funds for needed expansion," stated J. L. Dykes, director of the camp.

Ticket sellers had a "kick-off" breakfast yesterday morning in the Emerald Room to organize sales. Tickets are five dollars a plate and can be obtained on campus from Dykes.

"Camp Wyldewood As a Channel Through Which God's Blessings Flow Out to Thousands of Young People" is to be the main theme of the program, and of the address given by Dykes at the dinner.

First hand reports of the success of last summer's work and the plans for this summer will be given by members of last summer's camp staff. Also featured on the program is the Male Quartet from the a cappella chorus.

Definite plans are under way for the major project of the year — the construction of a new 103 by 32 dining hall-kitchen and connecting five-room care-taker's cottage. The native stone structure will have concrete floors throughout and will accommodate approximately 250 people, nearly twice as many as the old 64x28 building.

Another major project is the improvement of the water system. All work will be completed in time for the first camp session in June.

"Prospects for this summer are the best we have ever had. The dedicated staff is insured, and early inquiries indicate a record enrollment," announced Dykes.

In a chapel address yesterday, he emphasized the great importance of church camp work, the valuable influence it has in spreading the Gospel to young people, and the immediate need for workers in all Bible camps.

Harding Forensics Go To Savage Tournament In Durant, Oklahoma.

On March 6-8, the Harding forensic squad participated in the twenty-ninth annual Savage Forensic Tournament on the campus of Southeastern College in Durant, Okla.

The Savage Tournament has a reputation for attracting the best speech talent in the southwest. This year was no exception to that rule. Harding teams met teams from Baylor University, University of Oklahoma, Southwest of Missouri, Abilene Christian, and Texas Christian University.

The Harding teams did not get into the finals in debate, but did get into the finals of seven individual events. Those in the finals were: Carolyn Blake, junior women's division of persuasive speech; senior men, Bill Floyd, oratory and speech of entertainment; Sam Kitching, poetry reading; Richard Hawkins, book review and extemporaneous speaking; Leon Clymore, persuasive speaking.

In the finals Bill Floyd placed third in the speech of entertainment, Richard Hawkins placed third in extemporaneous speaking and Sam Kitching placed third in poetry reading.

The junior women's debate team, Carolyn Blake and Jeannette Patten, did quite well against such terrific competition.

Class To Make Buying Survey Of Students

Members of the advertising class, under the direction of Tom Loney, are conducting a survey of Harding Students to determine their buying power in Searcy.

The purpose of this survey is to determine the amount of money spent by students for various goods and articles in Searcy stores and thus be able to render a service to the store owners of this area as well as the Harding students.

The survey consists of a questionnaire and personal interview. Members of the class, with the help of Loney and Russell Simmons, publicity director, have worded the questions so as to include all the stores affected by the buying of Harding students.

A representative sampling will be taken from those students that live on campus or in Searcy. Those students will be contacted and interviewed by members of the class.

Those persons contacted are urged to answer all questions as honestly as possible in order to make this survey as accurate and unbiased as possible.

Each individual questionnaire will be kept secret, but the total results of all will be tabulated and announced later in the *Bison*. The questionnaires will not be signed, so the student being interviewed may answer honestly without fear of someone else knowing what he said.

Results of the survey will be given to Searcy businessmen so they will have a better understanding of the buying power of Harding students and be able to serve the students better.

Speech Contest Winners Awarded

Winners of the Annual Harding College Speech Arts Contest were announced in chapel Tuesday morning by Professor Glen Wiley, Director. The contest was held for two days during last week.

Certificates showing first, second and third place ratings as well as superior and excellent ratings will be given to the winners. Trophies will be awarded to the winning clubs.

The Campus Players Dramatic Arts Trophy was awarded to the TNT social club. It will be theirs for one year.

The Tri Kappa Delta Trophy was awarded to the Beta Phi Kappa social club. This trophy will also remain with the winning club for one year.

The main trophy, The Woodson Harding Armstrong Trophy, was won by the Lambda Sigma social club. They will keep it one year.

Each of these three trophies will be awarded to any club to keep that wins it for three consecutive years.

During chapel, Bill Floyd gave his winning speech in Original Speech. Following him Harold and Roy Vanderpool, representing Sub T-16, gave their Dramatic Interpretation from "Green Pastures."

Other winners are posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

Bison Sends Papers For ACPA Contest

Final copies of the *Bison* have been entered in the Annual Arkansas College Publications Association contest. They will be mailed to editors, cartoonists, other newspaper personnel and teachers in various parts of the United States for judging.

Noted Ballad Singer To Present Concert In Large Auditorium



Earle Spicer

Another highlight of the Harding College lyceum series will be a concert by Ballad Singer Earle Spicer, Wednesday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The well-known singer was born on a farm in Acadia, a land immortalized in the poem "Evangeline" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. As

a boy he sang in the little church choir four miles from his Canadian home. Later he studied voice in college as well as piano, organ and bass viol.

Sings for President

Spicer has sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras and Oratorio Societies in the United States and England. For three years he was featured soloist on one of the leading N.B.C. programs with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra. He has sung for the President of the United States, the governor-general of Canada, and English nobility.

The baritone is a favorite with faculty and students of many colleges where he has performed. He accompanies himself at the piano, makes brief informal comments stressing the contribution folk music has made to art music and the influence of ballads on creative writing.

Tells Stories in Song

He has a large varied repertoire of "stories in song." His interpretation of the ballad "Frankie and Johnny" is reputedly one of the best on the concert stage.

Spicer has appeared at many of the leading colleges including Columbia, Texas Tech., Notre Dame, Purdue, Yale, Cornell, Kansas State, Iowa State, University of Oklahoma and Harvard.

English and American Ballads

His program for Wednesday night will include Traditional English Ballads such as "The Rich Old Woman," "Lord Randall," "Barbara Allen," "Golden Vanity," "Because I Were Shy" and "The Ardent Fisherman."

Songs from Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan such as "Willow, O Willow (Othello)," "Caliban's Song (The Tempest)," "The Nightmare Song (Iolanthe)," and "When I Was a

Lad (H.M.S. Pinafore)" are also included.

He will conclude his performance with such American ballads and folk songs as "The Little Mawhee," "The Quaker's Courtship," "The Erie Canal," "The Lane County Bachelor," "John Henry" and "Mountain Dew."

The program will begin promptly after prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

Frank Underwood Presents Concert

Frank Underwood, Harding freshman, received a welcome ovation from his former schoolmates last Wednesday, March 5 as he presented a full-length piano concert in the Harding Academy chapel period.

Underwood is a freshman from Russellville, Ala., and is majoring in pre-med. Although he shows skill as a musician, he classifies music as just a favorite pastime. He is a member of the Harding A Cappella Chorus and the band.

He was graduated last year from the academy as salutatorian. While in high school he was a member of the academy chorus and also played with the "Moods," a band organized by some of the students which played popular and jazz music.

Underwood plays the saxophone and the piano. In 1956 he attended the State Piano Festival. He is a student of Mrs. Headlee, one of the piano teachers at Harding.

His program in chapel consisted of "Warsaw Concerto," "Military Polonaise," "Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor," "Rachmanninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor," and "Ritual Fire Dance."

NOTICE

Tickets for the game tonight are on sale in the Student Center. Also, tickets will be sold at the game.

TWIRP WEEK DIDN'T TWIRP

What happened to Twirp Week? That's a good question. When the paper was published last week, we did intend to begin Twirp Week the following Monday. However, we discovered later that there will be several conflicts tomorrow night that will keep several students from attending the all school party for women and Twirps.

Several banquets have been scheduled and they can't be cancelled or postponed. The committee in charge of Twirp Week decided that, because of these conflicts, Twirp Week should be postponed until April. By that time all banquets will be over.

That will also give all you women time to set your sights.

HUFF LOSES RING

If you have walked in front of the Student Center and noticed a tall red-haired fellow looking around on the ground and in the shrubbery, you have probably wondered what he was doing.

You may have seen several others doing the same thing. They are not looking for four-leaf clovers.

Paul Huff accidentally slung off his wedding ring in that general vicinity and the searchers are attempting to find it for him.

If you have some free time and happen to be passing that area, look around some. You may be the one to find the ring. Paul would certainly appreciate it.

ATTEND ALL-STAR GAME

Tonight at 6:30 will be your final opportunity to enjoy basketball this season.

Three All-Star teams will battle it out in the Rhodes Memorial Field House and entertainment will be provided. We promise you your money's worth.

In years past, each game has been a thriller within itself. Usually the game remains undecided until that final whistle blows. Both teams fight until the finish without giving an inch.

Remember, the admission is \$.25 and \$.50 and the games begin at 6:30. Be there on time and enjoy a full night of entertainment.

PASS ON THE PRAISE

This appears to be "Campus Pet Peeve Week" here at Harding, especially for my columnists.

Petty and Humphrey have expounded their views this week and have done enough scolding. I won't add to the students' worries by scolding some more.

This week we want to praise a little.

The Meeting last week, with Jim Bill McInteer preaching, was both inspirational and interesting. He is a wonderful speaker and presents his talks in a unique way.

We feel that much good was accomplished by the meeting, although there was not a large number of baptisms. Maybe a foundation was established for some who still are not yet Christians.



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Peripatetic
Plebeian
By Canard

Freddy was a fox.

But Freddy was different. He didn't like to raid the chicken houses or hunt with the other young foxes but preferred to play with the birds, rabbits, squirrels and deer his age. In fact Freddy's best friend was Tommy the squirrel. Freddy was good at finding acorns and always shared his with Tommy.

As Freddy grew older, however, his parents became concerned about his un-fox-like activities. They continually reprimanded him for playing with Tommy and ignoring all the other young foxes. They pointed out that they could not be proud of him as long as his behaviour continued to be unworthy of an "up-and-coming fox."

"But Tommy is my friend," protested Freddy. "Nonsense, son, you're a fox," said his father. Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel were likewise disturbed at their son's association with Freddy. "You are forgetting that Freddy is a fox," they told him, and forbade him to play with Freddy anymore.

The next day, when Freddy came over to play, Tommy called down from the tree, "My parents won't let me play with you Freddy. You're a fox." So Freddy, bewildered and depressed, went away weeping softly to himself.

As he stumbled through the forest he came to the tree where Judge Owl lived. He said to himself, "my parents and Tommy's parents just don't understand. Judge Owl will help me."

"What is your trouble?" asked Judge Owl, blinking wearily at him from a low branch. "Nobody understands me. They won't let me play with Tommy."

"Why not?" mumbled the Judge. "I'm a fox," said Freddy helplessly.

"Quite correct. Case dismissed," pronounced Judge Owl and immediately resumed his nap.

Later that night as Freddy wandered through the forest he again came in sight of Tommy's house. He stood looking up for a few minutes. "All right then," said Freddy to himself, "If I'm a fox, I'll be a fox." So he walked to the bottom of the tree and called up: "Tommy, come down and play."

"I can't, Freddy, you know that."

"I've got some acorns, Tommy."

"Really?"

"Lots of big ones," said Freddy.

"O.K. Wait just a minute. I'll be right down."

When Tommy came down Freddy killed him.

Freddy was a fox.
Then he ran till he came to the chicken house and killed all the chickens. Freddy was a fox. He laughed and ran home through the forest. Freddy was a fox.

The next day Judge Owl came to console Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel.

"We knew that fox was no good" said Mr. Squirrel. "We knew it all along."

"Obviously no good," solemnly replied the Judge. "That proves what I've always said. Foxes can never be trusted."

Freddy hunted with the other foxes.

Freddy liked to kill chickens.

Freddy was a fox.

Open Letter to
Harding Co-eds

Dear Girls,

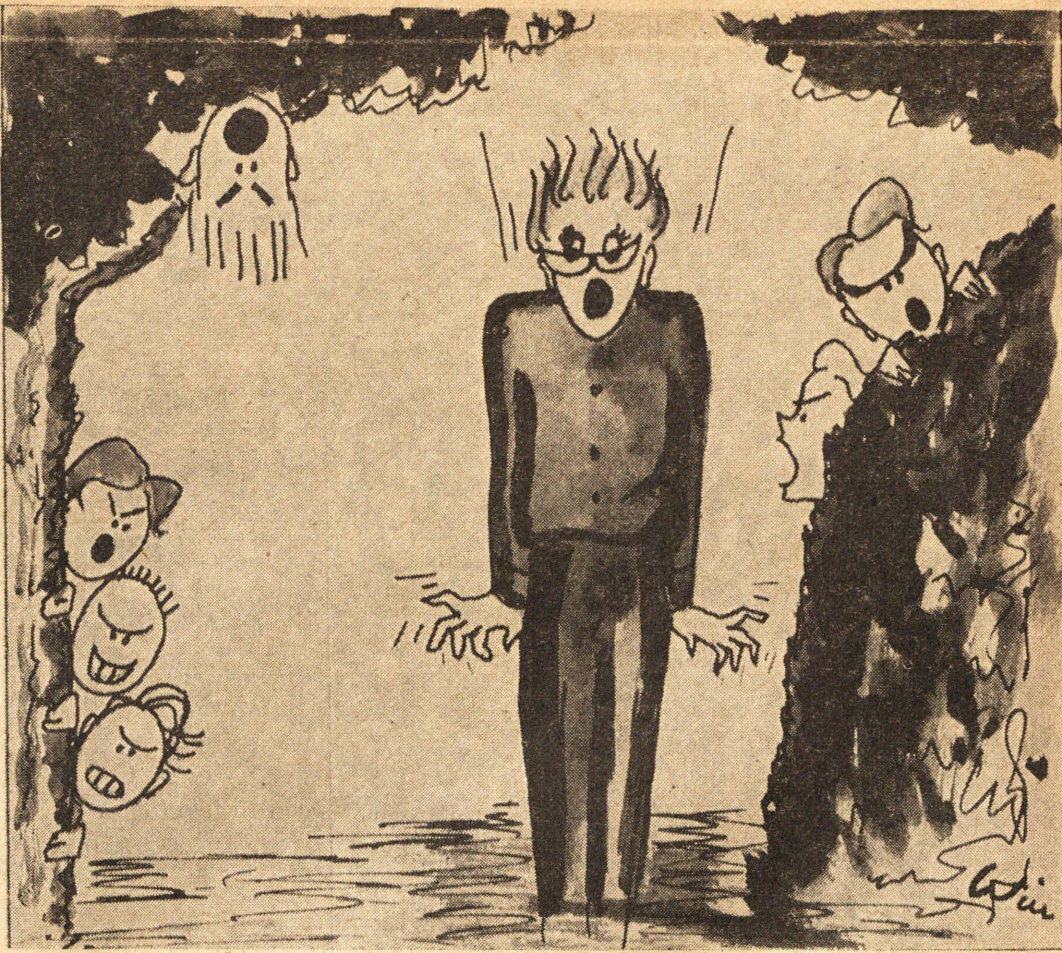
It is my firm belief that you are as fine a gathering of young women as can be found anywhere in the world. Yet you have one unanimous hue and cry that has provoked speeches from you, from the Dean of Students, and has even brought on Twirp Week, Viz., that you are not dated enough.

All right, you want to be dated. You want to be called to the phone and gallantly asked for your company to some occasion in the plannable future. A very fine and upstanding ideal but let's face it girls, this happens only one time in a hundred. The majority of dates come about in an informal manner between classes, in the library, in the inn, or in the dining hall.

That's better than nothing, in fact, that's fine! So what do you do? After class you wait for one of your girl friends and walk with her to the next class. In the library you always sit with your roommate. When you do spend any time in the inn, it's with your "clique." And in the dining hall at breakfast, lunch, and supper it's the same — always at least one more girl with you.

Did you ever notice that the girl you may consider a "lone wolf" always seems to have plenty of dates? Some of her ideas, in moderation, will work for you. A word to the wise is sufficient and in this case the word is simple — to be dated, be available.

Sincerely,
Miss Heartfelt



P-L-E-D-G-E!!!

Assignment Harding

Saints And Sinners
Could Get Together;
Might Be Beneficial

LETTER NUMBER SIX

The "fine little faces" for many years at Harding have been divided down the middle. As it were, the Saint and Sinner clans. The dining hall, the reading rooms in the library, certain tables in the Inn, and occasionally particular floors and wings in the dormitories, have been designated as belonging to one of the groups.

The designations, many years ago, perhaps were applied as gentle humor, but such is not the present case at Harding. As the situation now exists they have become a springboard for ridicule, backbiting, and are disgusting because of the shame that is made of the atmosphere and title of the campus — Christian.

The "Sinner" clan is composed of brazen young males who, along with their flashy young female companions are so opposed to the pious look that they are rebelling against it. However, all the while the rebelling is taking place, the "Saints" have become (and are) extremely proud and vain and parade before the others after the manner of the peacock bird.

The members of neither clan speak and in closed sessions the weapons of ridicule and backbiting are activated: the Saint is a punk with downcast eye (in order to escape the sight of sin) and Bible; accordingly the Sinner is a wicked person and beyond doubt, condemned, because of his reading material (recent novels and books on philosophy) and brazen attitude. And this is apparently believed to be the Christian attitude.

But resting not on either side are the people in the middle, who, because they are unable to find provisions elsewhere must of necessity select and use the designated facilities.

The people of the Middle can be respected for their strength not to disclose to which clan they may perhaps pledge allegiance; and because of this exile this group is able to see the true attitude of each clan, just as each member, evading behind a false front, of each clan also knows there is a mutual admiration for the basic character traits of the individual. All of this is brought about because there is lacking an understanding of the greatest of Human tragedy—incommunicability.

Several years ago Clifton L. Ganus, Sr., for the benefit and enjoyment of the "fine little faces," donated finances enough to erect the building on campus that now bears his family name—Ganus Student Center.

By definition, the facilities contained therein were and are intended for the students (and related personnel, e.g. faculty) of Harding College, and not intended for the group of marauding Searcy high school boys who have made frequent appearances at the Inn and on the parking lot as of late.

On each occasion a number of the more courageous of the male "faces" have quelled them and thus perhaps protected valuable property and the women; but this is not a situation that can continue to be handled in this present manner.

The Student Association, after hearing charges from the men who have participated in these excursions from town, should petition the Administration to rectify this definite foray of property and privacy. The Association is rather prone to petitions and it appears to Petty the one he here suggests, perhaps not as humanistic as the one before, could and should be more of a success. It concerns a definite situation that can presently be solved. Action, please.

Signed,
MR. PETTY

Far and Near

By DON HUMPHREY

HOLIDAY CAMPAIGNS

When the spring holidays get here, about fifty students will go out to various parts of the state to do personal work during meetings. We hope and pray that a lot of good may be done. There can be a lot more good accomplished if you go! Think about it, there is still room for one more.

CAMPUS PERSONAL WORK

A person really doesn't have to get off this campus to find an opportunity to talk to people about their souls. The problem of people not attending church services has bothered me ever since I have been here.

I realize that most of the students came here to get an education and I also realize that most of them are hard working students too, and they are to be admired for this characteristic. But some of us place so much stress upon making our lives a success and making good grades and doing a good job, that we forget the important things in life.

Anyone who wants to work hard enough to make excellent grades is to be admired, but grades are just not important enough to make a person forget about his religion and his Lord. What is so important about grades that a person cannot take off an hour and a half on Wednesday night to go to church. It doesn't bother him to take off at least that much to do something else that is extra-curricular in nature.

I think it is pitiful when we get to the point that we are now, in one respect. Seldom do I get this worked up over something either. At the College congregation, it is necessary to have two services to accommodate the crowd, both in the morning and evening; but on Wednesday night, there isn't even a full house and I haven't even heard one elder or one other person say anything about this sad situation.

The only question I have is, What Causes This Situation to Exist?

Don't you think something is wrong when this exists?

Taking into consideration also the fact that some of the faculty members may go to the downtown congregation or go out preaching, there is still a large number left which I have never seen at church on Wednesday night. This is more distressing because the teachers in a Christian college should, of all people, be the most consecrated Christians that are to be found anywhere in the land.

I have talked to boys on the campus who plan to be full-time preachers who tell me that they don't attend church on Wednesday night at times, for no particular reason. What kind of preachers are we going to have in the next generation?

A SUGGESTION

I have been attending the College congregation four years and I can't remember seeing what the contribution on any particular Sunday was. I think this is a bad policy. I feel that the affairs of the congregation should be made known to each of the members, without having to ask one of the elders or the deacons. We as members of the congregation have a right to know such things. It would help the entire congregation, because it would help to make them become more interested in the work of this congregation.

We seldom know who is going to hold a meeting until about a week become the meeting starts either. This is also bad policy to a great extent.

These things can be corrected if we will first take ourselves to church and then try to get others to go also.

If enough people express themselves to the elders of the congregation, they should make known more of the affairs also. These, as will every other evil, be corrected only as we try to correct them.



Miss Gwen Mullins

Miss Mullins Betrothal To Philip Futrell Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins of Springdale, Ark., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Lou, to Mr. John Philip Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Futrell of Pocahontas, Ark.

Miss Mullins is a graduate of Springdale High, Springdale, Ark. and is now a sophomore at Harding, where she is majoring in elementary education and is a member of the Theta Psi social club.

Futrell is a graduate of Pocahontas High, Pocahontas, Ark., and is now a junior at Harding where he is majoring in Pre-Pharmacy. He is a member of the Koinonia social club.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, at the Church of Christ in Springdale.

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Speech with Peach

By Peachy Hightower

The final three-act play is now on the road to destiny. It was cast last week, and Mr. Wiley said it was a hard choice because he had four or five people who were possibles for each role. The cast is as follows: Lord Chief Justice, Ed Snow; Mrs. Bramson, Carolyn Hightower; Olivia Grayne, Helen Hendrix; Hubert Laurie, James Kellett; Nurse Libby, Edna Knore; Mrs. Torrence, Flo Ulrich; Dora Parkoe, Pat Forsee; Inspector Belsize, Ron Rea; and Dan, Ralph Odom. Looks interesting—to say the least.

Even though it may not be in line with speech or drama, the drama would like to tell the boys just exactly what the girls think about Twirp Week. All of the girls will agree that it will be fun and it is something different — which is badly needed at Harding College. BUT, the girls do not appreciate the supposedly comic remarks by the boys like, "Well, girls here is your chance," or "Now is the time to hook that man that you've had your eye on." Remarks like these are un-called for. The girls are afraid that whoever they ask might get the idea that she is in love with him, and has been all her life!! Watch out, men, if it keeps up the girls may be forced to rebel and not ask for a single date the whole of Twirp Week. (End of lecture one and beginning of lecture two.)

Now, this idea of the twirps picking up the hunters at the hunters dorms is ridiculous. What is the use of having a backward week unless everything is backward? One would think the boys' dorms were snake pits. The girls have to be prepared for boys coming in their dorms for nine months. Why can't the boys be prepared for one week! (End of lecture two.)

Put that in your tea and sip it!!!

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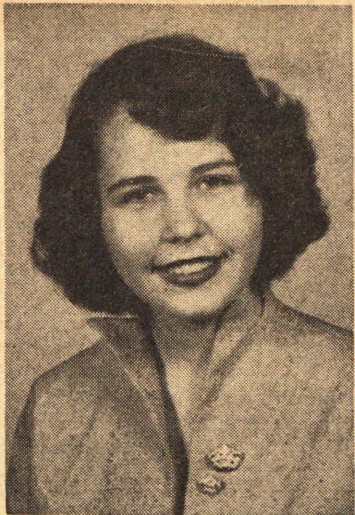
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Miss Billie Krummel

Miss Krummel to Wed Mr. Verkler March 27

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krummel of Joplin, Mo., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Billie, to Professor Billy Dean Verkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Verkler of Socorro, N.M.

Miss Krummel is a junior at Harding and a member of the MEA social club.

Verkler is a member of the Harding Faculty where he teaches Social Science. He was graduated from Michigan State University in 1957.

The wedding will be an event of March 27 at the College Church of Christ in Searcy. Immediately after the wedding a reception will be held in the Empire Room.

Tri Kappas Decide To Help Ireland

The Tri-Kappas met on Sunday, March 9, for their regular club meeting. Tahkodah was chosen as the site for the annual club outing. The members decided as their project to help the church in Ireland in their purchase of property for a church building site. Plans were made and committees were appointed for pledge week which is to be climaxed by formal initiation tomorrow night.

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Gata Club Pledges Miss Nancy Ross

The members of the GATA social club met Sunday night in Pat Forsee and Judy Parks' room to await news of the new girls meeting to decide which clubs to join.

The regular business meeting was held Monday night at Echo Haven with Mozelle Telchik as hostess. Baked Alaska and coffee were served to all the old members and the new pledge Miss Nancy Ross, who lives in Searcy.

Tofebts Honor Janiece Helm

Monday, February 24, Mrs. Greg Rhodes had a combination of a call meeting and a birthday party for Janiece Helm.

Many occasions and problems were discussed and re-discussed. They have come to a single conclusion. That the Tofebts are endeavoring in many ways to better themselves as a whole and as individuals.

March 2, the Tofebts had a slumber party in the home of Mrs. Rhodes. The members enjoyed popcorn and hot rolls provided by their sponsor until midnight. After a good night's rest Mrs. Rhodes surprised the girls with a breakfast of hot cakes and maple syrup which everyone really enjoyed.

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Tofebts Enjoy Cinderella Banquet; Make Plans for a Better Club

The Tofebts and their escorts had a night of relaxation Friday, February 21, and spent the evening with "Cinderella."

The invocation was led by Greg Rhodes, the Welcome by Wanda Gwin and Response by Walt Evans.

The food prepared for the Court was Sovereign Steak, White majestic, Princess emeralds, Regal greens, Ballroom sweetsies, Prince's gold, Tinkle Tea or Hot Toddy, and Royal Splendor or Duke's Delight.

The Mistress of Ceremonies was Janiece Helm, the Speaker was Richard Walker, and a Reading of "Hardingella" was by Betty Doak.

Preceding the Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rhodes crowned "Hardingella," LaNorma Mitchell, and her "Prince Charming," A. J. Arnold.

The Tofebt Court consisted of: Violet Linam, Russell Hubach; Janiece Helm, Owen Olbricht; Nadine Tyler, Warren Guntharp; Wanda Gwin, Walt Evans; Sandra Cox, Tom Yoakum; Owenita Reagan, Bill Diles; LaNorma Mitchell, A. J. Arnold.

Jan McKay, Gene Rainey; Jan Anderson, J. R. Bailey; Betty Doak, Jerry Burckett; Carolyn Combs, Steve Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rhodes.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker; Edwina Pace and Bob Walls.

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Italian Harding Student Gets Away From Communism



Ennio and his wife, Barbara.

By HIDEKO KOBAYASHI

Ennio Devoto, 21, a Greek major from Milan, Italy, plans to shake up his country from Communism to Christianity when he graduates from Harding College. Then he will come back to this country again for his degree in medicine and go to the Middle East as a doctor-preacher with his devoted American wife, Barbara.

Bitter Boyhood

Ennio's childhood memory is bitter. He still remembers that he slept in the same bed with his parents during the war as they all wanted to be killed at the same time if they had to die by the bombing. His home town, Milan, was badly bombed leaving him no school to attend.

When he was 16, his parents hired a private instructor who crammed four years' education into six months, so that he could get in the 10th grade at 17.

Successful Poet at 18

Interested in philosophy, literature and Oriental religions, Ennio wrote many poems in searching for truth. Luckily he was able to publish one of his poems in the second largest paper in the Italian literary world.

This success led him to be a private secretary to the late Giovanni Orsini, then famous poet in Italy and president of the School Theater of Milan. Orsini's preadonna recited Ennio's poems in the School Theater, and Ennio himself also recited some of his own poems for the audiences in the theater.

Found Truth in Christianity

Although his future was promised by Orsini's support, he left this unusual success behind and entered a Milan preacher's school under Brother Harold Paden, an American missionary there. It was because he found what he had long been seeking for in Christianity, and he wanted to serve for Christ.

This was a tragedy to his parents who wanted their son to be one of the greatest poets in Italy. His previous interest and study in philosophy and Oriental religions made him more appreciative of his opportunities in the preacher's school. In May 1955, he was baptized by Harold Paden, and his mother who was a Communist also became a Christian four months later.

Preferred America to a Jail

Being a Christian, Ennio was strongly opposed to any fighting power and he simply could not be a soldier. In Italy a young man who refuses to be a soldier gets a life imprisonment. One of his good friends was in a jail, for he preferred the jail to joining the army.

Ennio wrote a few letters to him expressing his feeling, and later found out that all his letters were held by the secret police. His life was threatened many times and he almost lost his life once.

Thus, Harold Paden and his

brother, Claine, who is also a missionary there, helped Ennio come to this country. Claine's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cathey, volunteered to be the sponsor of this zealous Christian worker.

Hamburgers for Three Days

Although he speaks five languages including English now, he had a miserable trip down to Abilene, Tex., where he started his freshman work in 1956. He had hamburgers for every meal for three days at the bus depots as he did not know how to order other dishes in English.

Ennio now speaks English, French, Spanish, Latin, Italian, little Greek and Latin. He believes that one can never understand a foreign culture unless he masters the language.

Blessed Friday the Thirteenth

Ennio is a believer of love at first sight. It was Friday, September 13, '57 when he first saw Barbara, who is now his wife. He spoke to her, helped her register, and persuaded her to take a Spanish course, as he knew the knowledge in Spanish would help her learn Italian — he had already decided to marry her, though she did not have the slightest idea.

Ennio and Barbara had their first date this Friday the thirteenth and started to go steady. He gave her an engagement ring on Friday, November 13th and set the wedding date on Friday, June 13, 1958. Although they married earlier than planned, they say that Friday the thirteenth is always a blessing to them, and they hope their first baby will arrive on a Friday the thirteenth in the future.



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Japanese Names Reveal Wearer

By Hideko Kobayashi

Now most Americans know that each Japanese or Chinese name has its meaning, therefore, I quite often receive the following questions from many Harding pals. "What does your name mean?"

The Japanese baby is christened on the seventh day of life when his birth is celebrated with feasting. The naming of the baby is quite a task for the parents because it is believed that the name will govern his entire life. The name reveals the body goes an old saying.

To make the baby healthy, happy, prosperous and intelligent, the parents must think out a name that will give him all those qualifications. Such names are mostly formed by putting together a few Chinese characters with good meaning, and so sometimes they become quite difficult to read or write to the utter misery of the children.

The task of naming babies is beyond the common people's ability, and so village priests, teachers and such are asked to name newborn babies. There are even professionals who specialize in selecting names.

Formerly common people were given simple names. For instance, sons were mostly named by numbers, so to speak. The first son was called Ichiro or Taro (first son) followed by Jiro (second), Saburo (third), Shiro (fourth), Goro (fifth), Rokuro (Sixth), Shichiro (seventh), etc. The eleventh boy was not welcome to many parents and he was often named Yoichi (surplus one).

Girls' names used to be very simple too, being mostly after flowers, plants and such common things, as Hana (flowers), Haru (spring), Kiku (chrysanthemum), Take (bamboo), Ume (apricot), Matsu (pine), Yuki (snow) and others. The addition of ko at the end of a girl's name became popular after the abolition of feudalism about one hundred years ago. Daughters of nobles and war lords had always ko at the end of their names, and this

Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Custom was adopted by commoners nowadays.

Giving difficult names is quite a modern trend. Truth, philosophy, intelligence, real beauty, are given even to girls, today. By the way, my surname means a little wood, while my first name does not have as much meaning as other girls' since it is written in the Japanese alphabet.



The above picture was taken February 28 on the grounds of the church of Christ mission, Seoul, Korea, and is a group of preachers and Sunday school teachers. Dr. J. D. Bales of Harding College, was the speaker to this group February 21-28. Dr. Bales was on his way to Formosa where he is to fulfill speaking engagements at Taiwan University during the month of March, under the direction of the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China. In the second row in the center, left to right, are A. R. Holton and Dr. Bales. On the top row at the left is L. Haskell Chesshir.

ational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Looking Ahead Toward Africa

One result of Otis Gatewood's visit to Harding was the organizing of several mission study groups for those interested in different countries of the world. There were groups organized for the study of Europe, Africa, South America, the Spanish-speaking countries, and for Asia and the Far East. Sponsors were chosen and chairmen were elected from the students in the groups.

Dow Merritt and Henry Pierce are the co-sponsors for the African Group, with Bob Gregg as chairman. One of the African Group's projects is a bulletin board in the Student Center on which the interesting displays

are changed once a week. Committees have been appointed to plan the programs for each meeting and to plan the display for the bulletin board.

Merritt has spoken at the Group meetings several times, as have also Pierce and Mrs. Rowe. These experienced servants in the African field have given to the Group some very interesting as well as very useful information.

The continent of Africa is the second largest continent in the world. It takes in the Equator and both tropics with 20 degrees of latitude to spare at each end. If you are interested in taking the message of salvation to the people of this great continent, you are welcome to meet with the African Group every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration Building.

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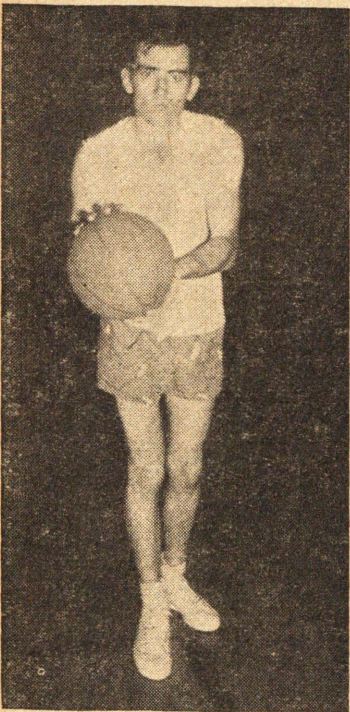
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SETS ANOTHER RECORD:

Vernon Massey, a senior and veteran playmaker, set a new unofficial individual scoring record last week as he led the TAGs to victory over the Sub T-16s, to win the Club Championship. Massey netted 48 points, but since this was not a regular game it is unofficial.

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By Barbara Galyan

Tonight two squads of ten each will take the floor to show just how superior a young lady can be at handling a round ball.

Red Vs. Green

The Reds — Liz Cheek, Caroline Hamm, Edna Lamberson, Pat Ennis, Virginia Borden, Kirsten Christensen, Tillie Watson, Barbara Greene, Jeanette Harrington, and Loretta Haltom — will take on the Greens — Jan McKay, Karen Fry, Louella Wilson, Aileen Cornish, Pat Betts, Lynn Prysock, Jean Hockett, Ruthie Anderson, Kathryn Alexander, and Jo Ann Honey.

Only seven of the twenty have last year's experience behind them while the remainder are new to Harding basketball. Four of the seven placed on the all-star team last year. They are Misses Hamm, Watson, Haltom, and Anderson. Five of the seven were members of the undefeated championship team. They are Misses Hamm, Greene, Haltom, Wilson, and Anderson.

Both Miss Cheek and Miss Prysock have lots of high school experience and are both adept ball handlers. Miss Cheek, although at the short end of a long shot, usually lays in her share of the points. Miss Fry will probably account for a few points via the lay up.

Another individualist both in height, scoring, and fouling, is Miss Christensen. She fouled out of one game but still had to play because of an undermanned team.

Each Team Will Be Guarded

Guards who are likely to add sparkle to a team with good forwards are Misses Anderson, Haltom, and Greene. Miss Anderson is usually every where at once while Miss Greene has tenacity and determination.

With as many good individual players as these it is rather difficult to make any accurate predictions. If they play as individuals, they will look just like another bunch of girls trying to crash the man's world. But if they play with teamwork and precision, they will provide some very interesting spectator entertainment.



READY TO THROW. Dick Johnson, probably the oldest man out for intercollegiate baseball, scoops up a grounder and gets ready to play it at first.

TAGs Take Trophy In Club Clashes

After making serious threats to capture softball and ragball championships, the Theta Alpha Gamma, or married students' club, finally found the right combination to realize their first crown.

Vernon "Dad" Massey was the whole story as he led his "non-celibate" forces against the Sub Ts with an amazing 48 points. The mark broke all previously existing school scoring records and surpassed Dale Flaxbeard's recorded 43 posted earlier this year. Seemingly all that Massey had to do was fire the ball in the direction of the basket and "swish" in it went. He scored well over half of his teams 84 markers to waylay the "crew by 32 points 84-52.

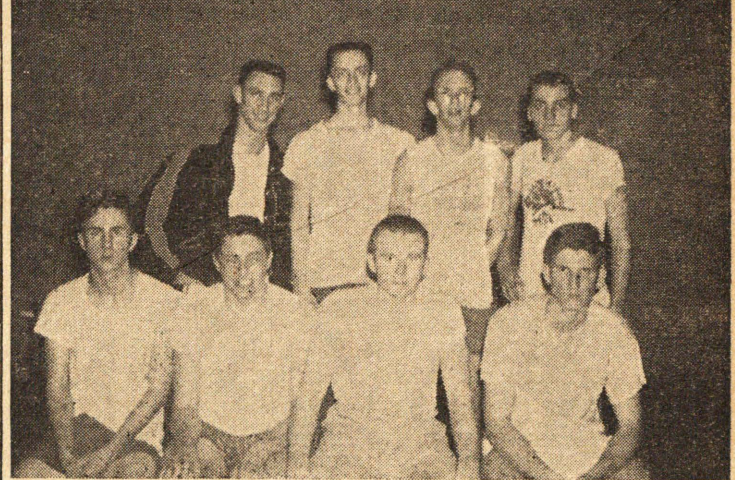
The game started off as one of Harding's typical hairraisers with the "shipmen" looking very smooth and trailing by only one point, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter. The half time score wasn't so outrageous with men of Vet Village leading by seven, 31-24. Second half play, however, was a completely different story as Massey found the range and burned the net up for the rest of the night. He received ample help from giant Paul Huff and his tall teammates who rebounded well and fed him with accuracy.

About all the offense that the men of the sea could muster was Keith Boler's 12 points. Massey collected 18 field goals and 13 free tosses in his scoring rampage.

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CLASS CHAMPS! Juniors who won the Class Championship by defeating the Seniors in the finals are: Front Row: Doyle Wood, Ralph (camera shy) Austin, Bill Cloud, and Huel Evans. Back Row: Terry Davis, Bennett Wood, Wally Colson and Jack Baldwin.

Longhorns Beat Wildcats; Win School Championship

Evans Leads Juniors Over Seniors, 72-62

The race for the class basketball title fell neatly in the hands of the alert Juniors as their vaunted attack was led by "Mr. Do-it Everything," Huel Evans. The Junior flash from Freed-Hardeman pounded the net for a game's easy high of 34 points as he enabled the Juniors to overcome the surprisingly tough Seniors by 10, 72-62.

The Seniors stayed within striking distance most of the way and trailed by only five points going into the final stanza of the title contest. However, Wally Colson found the range for the championship bound Juniors as they iced it away in the fading moments.

Colson was second high for the underclassmen with 15 markers. Vernon Massey and Harold Norwood collaborated to make up the big part of the Senior offensive with a 19 and 17 points each.

Fouls were few although Dale Flaxbeard left via the personal foul route late in the game.

Actually free tosses told the victor as both teams were fairly even from the field with the Seniors having the edge 28-25, but the Juniors having a wide margin at the free shot line. The Juniors sank 20 out of 27 from the circle while the Seniors were accurate, but not frequent with 6 for 7.

The Juniors now have captured basketball, the Faculty volleyball and softball, the Sophomores ragball, with baseball yet remaining to be played.

The Giants of the Southern and Southwestern Leagues met to determine the 1958 School championship and the Longhorns proved equal to the occasion by defeating the Wildcats 53-43. Jimmy Adkins and Roy Vanderpool turned yeoman service in all departments to easily be the game's outstanding performers. Vanderpool scored 17 and Adkins 18.

Actually the game was closer than the score indicated as the two clubs were knotted at 34-34 with 7:02 minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock. The Longhorns gained a 44-39 advantage with 3:30 minutes still left to be played and put the ball in to a freeze, but this didn't last for long and fouls entered the picture. Larry Peebles fouled out after having a night off with only 8 points. Teammate Bobby Carr was the Wildcats' high point man with 17.

The game terminated with the Steers scoring freely. Both teams furnished the Bison All-Stars with more men than any other club. The Longhorns placed four and the Wildcats three. Earlier the Wildcats handed the Herd their only loss during the regular season as they ended up with the best overall record outside the Faculty. Their won-loss record was 9-1.

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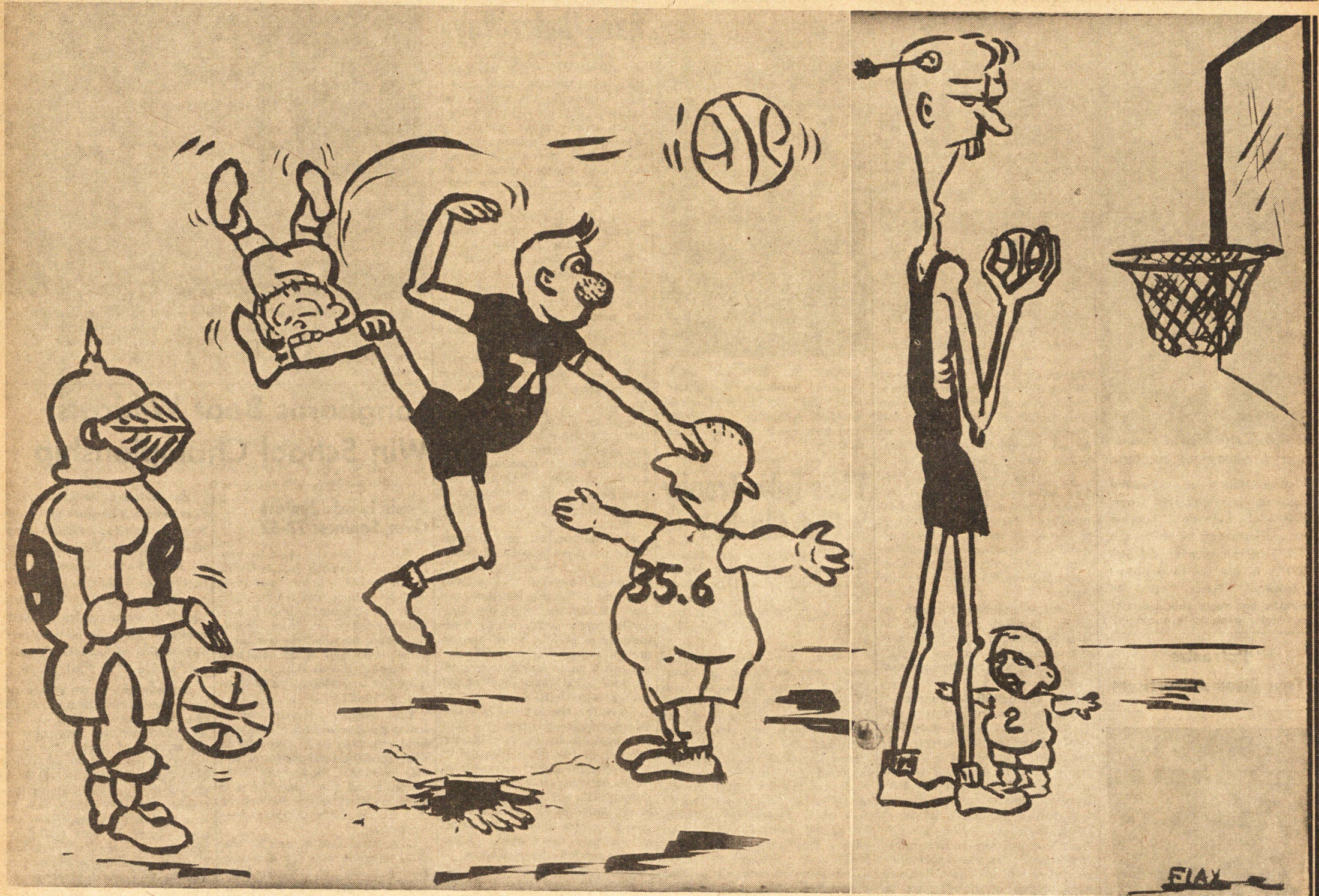
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Each Player Has Characteristics That Set Him Apart As All-Star

Every basketball player has a particular trait or characteristic which makes him different from every other player on the court and distinguishes him to the crowd. Sometimes his difference may make him just a little bit better than the average ball-player and of All-Star material. Other times it may keep him off the list of the chosen few.

Harding's 1958 intramural all-star performers have certain traits or abilities that have contributed to their success all season long and led to their being chosen for the particular honor. The following is a brief rundown of these individual differences on each hoopster.

Southern Conference:
Ken Vanderpool: This south-paw's main assets are hardwork and a deadly set shot.
Allen Armstrong: This kid from

New Orleans has springs in his legs.

Dale Porterfield: This rangy lad has a deadly look to make him dangerous . . . a set shot from the corner.

Terry Davis: Likes in there under the basket where the knees and elbows are prominent.

Bobby Carr: Can always be counted on for his share of the points.

Larry Peebles: An excellent playmaker and an above par driver.

Bob Kissire: This rookie fresh from the Academy plays better than most of the old heads.

Wally Colson: This slender rebounder is always a threat with his elevated jump shot.

Wendell House: When this boy is hot he sizzles.

John Richert: A very deceptive ball player that surprises one

with his shooting accuracy.

Southwestern Conference:

Dale Flaxbeard: This good natured guy wouldn't get frantic if the gym caught on fire.

Joel Gardner: "Ole Reliable" for short.

Huel Evans: The game's leading scorer is just a fine athlete, and that about sums it up.

Jack Baldwin: "Feet" Baldwin is probably the most improved man on either squad. An excellent rebounder.

Rayburn Knight: "Big" Ray operates nicely around the pivot slot.

Ralph Austin: A fine rebounder and hustler on all occasions.

Jimmy Adkins: A fine jump shooter around the circle and a great team man.

Glen Shriver: Just watch Shriver go get 'em.

Vernon Massey: Remember what he did against the Sub-Ts in the club tournament, 48 is correct.

Rodger Williams: A newcomer that has improved with every appearance.

Don't forget the Bison All-Star game is tonight with admission only \$.25 for students and \$.50

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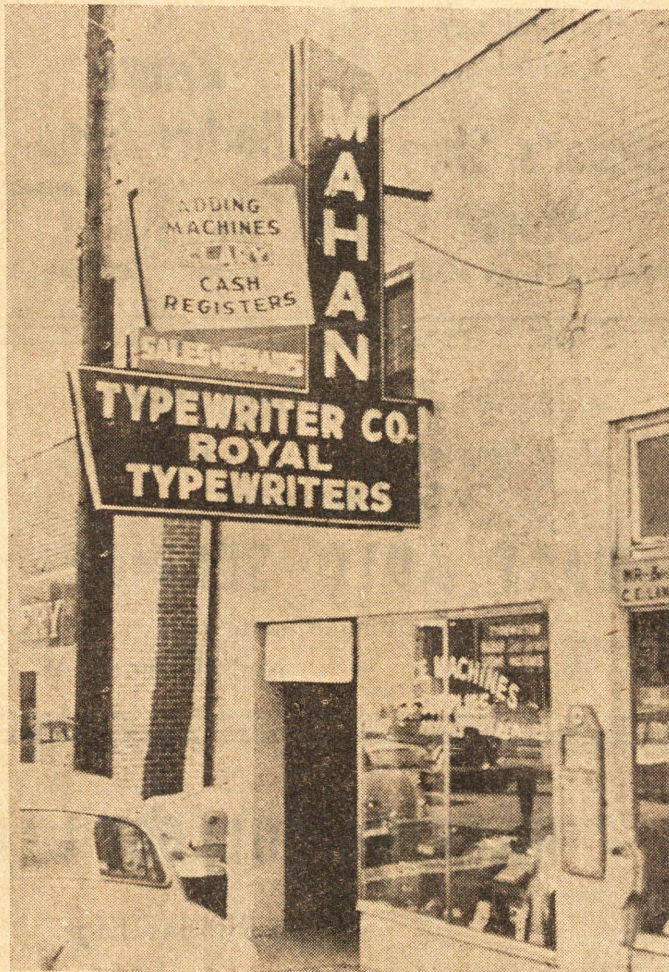
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